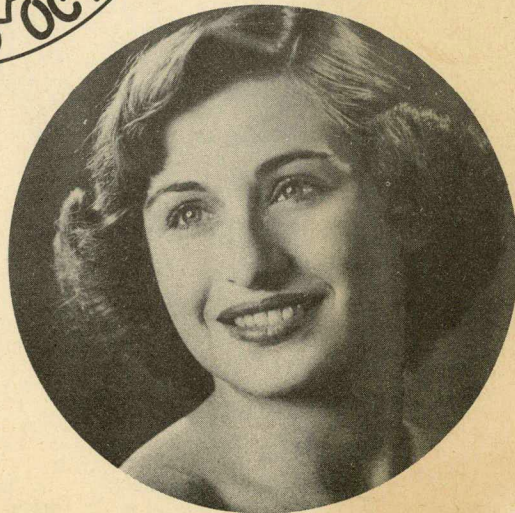
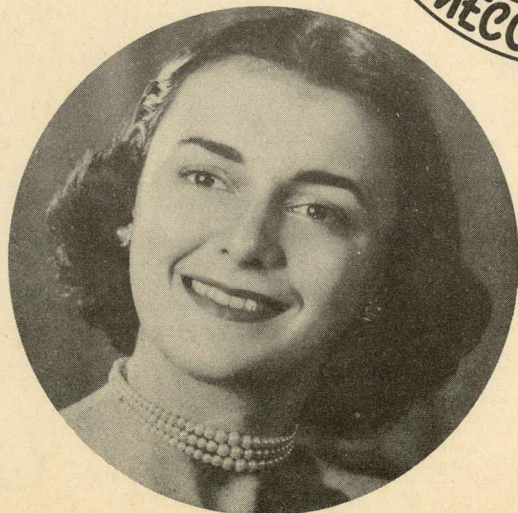


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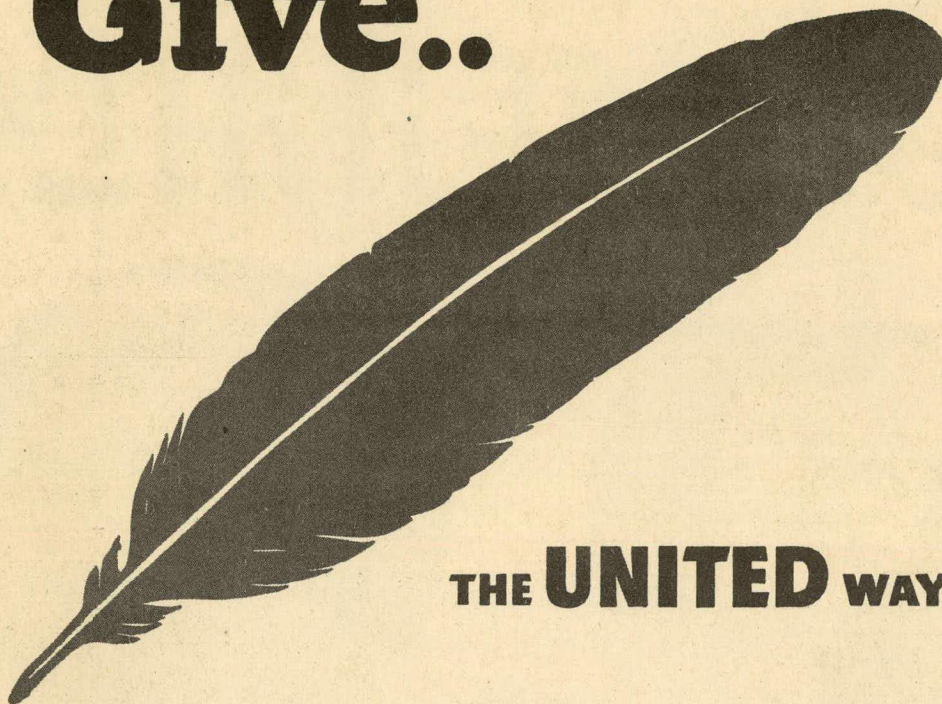
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# The FRAIL





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# THE TRAIL

*Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound*

College of Puget Sound

OCTOBER 12, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

## CAMPUS WEEK

It was hot Monday. Students shed their coats, enjoying the sunshine. The air felt like summer, despite the slowly falling yellow leaves.

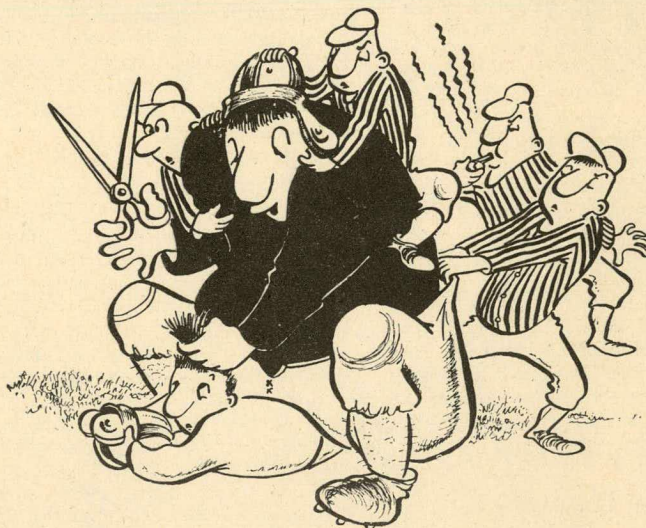
Homecoming was a week away. (See Students.) Buttons went on sale Monday and quickly became a familiar sight on jackets and coats. People began to wonder who had the best beard; there weren't too many around. Queen candidates posed for their official pictures, and male voters began a close inspection.

The interest spotlight shone on the World Series the first of the week. People scampered over the campus, waiting until the last possible moment before going to class. The games were the favorite topic of conversation, and could be heard on radios the distance between the SUB and Jones.

Rally Comm and most Greeks met Monday night, as did the Indies, who saw slides of last year's Homecoming.

It was still sunny Tuesday, but not quite so warm. Chapel was on an artistic plane as George Coblenz brought in his paintings and told of his background. (See Chapel.)

The roar which had been created after last week's Central Board meeting came to life again at 10



Clipping penalty

this week. (See Students.) Students heard of the plan which probably would become a reality, and some began looking for forgotten chapel numbers.

Dr. Sprenger returned to the campus (See F and A), and winter sports enthusiasts began making plans. Other campus organizations were busy all week, holding meetings, planning future events, and electing officers (See Organizations).

A thick, misty gray fog blanketed

the campus Wednesday. It was a dark day, and most people stayed inside. They began to wonder about the weekend of non-activity ahead. Rally Comm wondered how the team would travel (they wanted a rally this morning), and the team wondered about their weekend across the mountains. They travel over to purge the treasure chest of the Whitworth Pirates at Spokane. (See Sports.) They wanted another party like the one last weekend.



# STUDENTS

## WSSF Conference . . .

This weekend CPS is acting as host to colleges and junior colleges in the state who belong to the World Student Service Fund. About 50 students are gathering in the informal setting of Chinook Lodge to consider the possibilities they have for action in the building of better international understanding. They will learn campaign techniques and the different methods of collection which are used on Washington state campuses. Speakers from CPS, the University of Washington, and the WSSF will lead discussions on such topics as: "Global Unrest and Its Challenge to the American Universities"; "The Implementation of WSSF on the Campus"; "The United Nations Picture Includes the Campus Through WSSF"; and "The Task Ahead."

WSSF includes International Relations Clubs, UNESCO groups, religious groups and other organizations such as the Y's and Campus Chest. The purpose of the WSSF is to provide money for students in foreign lands to continue their education.

The conference begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. with Cal Frazier giving the welcome, and closes Sunday morning with a religious service led by Dr. Magee.

Representing CPS at the conference are Joanne Wood and Warren Hunt, co-chairmen of Campus Chest Drive; Marion Swanson, Cal Frazier, co-chairmen of the conference; Dr. John Magee and Dr. Warren Tomlinson, guest speakers.

## New Yell Leaders . . .

Warmed by the big bonfire, Rally Comm members walked over to the railing in front of Jones Friday night after the pep rally. In the light of the floodlights from the tower, four boys tried out for alternate yell leaders. Larry Lamb, George Pearson, and Frank Aman gave several yells together. Jack McClary did a solo. The members walked up to the top steps and talked over the merits of each one, while the boys stood below, awaiting the decision. Larry Lamb and Jack McClary were chosen, and will assist the yell team in their future activities.

## Campus Chest . . .

Plans for the Campus Chest are now taking shape, according to Joanne Wood and Warren Hunt, co-chairmen.

The three-day drive will be officially launched Nov. 12. Each person will be expected to contribute \$1, of which 35 per cent of the total



goes to the Community Chest; 35 per cent to the World Student Service Fund; and 10 per cent to the March of Dimes. "This leaves 20 per cent unbudgeted which in the past has been a pretty poor idea," said tall, lanky Cal Frazier, president of the associated students.

Joanne went on to explain, "This is a flash drive, so the students won't have to be bothered for the rest of the year and they'll save money in the long run."

## Religious Training . . .

An organization formerly under the Student Christian Council, now under the religion committee of Central Board has taken its first step. Last week 17 students met to begin training for the year's activities of leadership in religion. Dr. Phillips reported that the group has been as large as 40 and it was expected that more students would take part.

The group meets one night a week and trains interested students for work in World Friendship and Community Service, Recreation, Worship and Programming. Once trained, the students go out in teams of from two to five members and give leadership training to the youth groups of the individual churches in this area. The teams conduct morning or evening services and at time are gone for an entire weekend.

Dr. Phillips looked hopeful as he explained that "the groups train students of any denomination." "And," he went on, "churches need only ask for our services in order to obtain them." "I might add," he said, "that we are anxious to get

requests from churches for students to come and work with their youth."

The group will conduct its first service on the last Sunday in October at the Masonic Home in Zenith.

## Debate Problems . . .

CPS debate students journeyed to St. Martin's Monday night for an informal meeting to discuss debate problems of the coming season. Under discussion were problems of delivery, types of material acceptable, and more efficient methods of conducting tournaments. It was generally agreed that a chance to meet and discuss problems with other schools and to exchange ideas was very helpful.

## AWS Meeting . . .

With a knock by the gavel, the first AWS mass meeting of the year was called to order by President Corinne Engle, last Thursday at noon in Howarth Hall.

Corinne introduced herself, and the names of the new officers were read. The freshmen girls stood and were acknowledged.

Mrs. Sullivan, the AWS adviser, was introduced. She told the girls about the school activities they may enter and also the new baby sitting service in use this year. Mrs. Sullivan explained to the girls that many of the instructors have small children, and when asked to chaperone, the problem of baby-sitting arose. This new service will eliminate the problem.

Neon Knobel was introduced and spoke about the career conference and how it was changed this year.

Joanne Lowry, chairman of Faculty Relations, explained her committee and said more about the baby sitting service. She mentioned that girls with college problems should not hesitate to tell the Faculty Relations committee.

Mary Dobbs and Beverly Warner, co-chairmen of High School Relations, told about the use of their committee and how it is helpful.

The do's and don'ts of campus life were explained. The new girls also were informed how to dress for different occasions.

Under the new business the girls talked about May Day and the Spring Festival. They discussed the AWS Tolo to be held on Feb. 29, the leap-year day.

All girls who are interested in working with AWS are invited by Corinne to attend the cabinet and committee meetings.



## Chapel Plans . . .

Tuesday morning, the Central Board meeting opened with the problem of chapel, and a solution which had been presented at the previous meeting. (See the boxed proposal.) Cal Frazier explained the plan again. It was an hour of questions and answers; questions by the Board members and guests, answers by Dr. Thompson, Mr. Banks, Mr. Capen, and Cal.

Ernie Tischhouser started. "Where do we (Central Board) get the authority to put such a plan into the catalogue?" Cal answered, "It's up to the administration."

Dr. Thompson stood up to explain that every non-tax school had a similar problem. The student must feel that chapel attendance is his basic responsibility. "It gives a sense of belonging, an esprit de corps," he said, "and is also a source of information."

Mr. Banks asked, "Why chapel?" "Its purpose is not entertainment . . . we must go on under the assumption that it is not chapel which is on trial, it is ourselves." He also added, "We are spiritual adventurers in a spiritual world."

The question of how other schools dealt with the problem was raised. Each school works out their own individual mechanics, but the majority have a plan similar to the one proposed here.

The system is basically at work now, although most people don't know it. Habitual chapel-cutters have an uncooperative mark on their permanent records. This announcement brought up the question, why hasn't this been disclosed before? The answer: no one asked. Each person makes his own record.

Two bells had rung. It was after 11. Dick Jacobsen moved that Central Board accept the proposed plan. The Board approved with a 17-2 vote. However, the plan isn't final. Any suggestions, or substitute plans are welcome, and will have full consideration.

Contrary to most student opinions, there are advantages in attending chapels. The college community as a whole benefits from these meetings for most of the aspects of convocation are not attained in the classroom. Schools which have discontinued chapel have felt the loss, and consequently, the need arose to resume the chapel programs.

Chapel-cutting for the most part is not willful rebellion. The better instincts of the student tell him to go, but there are too many pressures conflicting upon him.

## THE TRAIL

## PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONVOCATION PROCEDURE

These are the recommendations made by Chapel committee and passed Tuesday by Central Board:

1. Create a system of chapel credits, eight in number, one for each semester the student is in college. Require that the student attend chapel regularly, with not more than three unexcused absences a semester in order to get his chapel credit for that semester.
2. Require eight chapel credits for graduation. For each semester that the student misses more than three chapels, he shall have one hour of "F" entered on his permanent record.
3. Excuses for absences from chapel would be presented to the chapel committee in person. The committee would meet weekly, and would be composed of both faculty and students.
4. The plan would go into operation immediately. Present seniors would be required to present two chapel credits for graduation; juniors, four, etc.
5. The requirements for graduation then would be 120 semester hours, five P.E. credits, and eight chapel credits.
6. A student would be given the opportunity to make up the chapel credit and thus have enough to fulfill graduation requirements.

The following recommendations are made by the student committee:

1. Let students make announcements in chapel, and introduce some speakers.
2. If a speaker presents a controversial topic, another speaker should be presented to express the other side of the picture, either on the same program or at another convocation.
3. Faculty chapel committee members should be picked by President Thompson, and students members by Central Board.
4. Above proposals made with the hope that more time and money will be spent in preparation of convocation programs.

The proposed plan was drawn up during the summer by members of Chapel committee: George Fossen, Jean Hagemeyer, Cal Frazier, Lois Wasmund, Fred Pedersen, and Don Jaenicke.

Said Don, the chairman of the committee, "It has become our habits as students to skip chapel. To those students who oppose the new credit system, there are a couple of answers:

1. When we enrolled at the college, we knew that chapel attendance was a general requirement.
2. We have brought the chapel credit system upon ourselves by not attending chapel. At one time last spring, only one-fourth of the student body was attending.

No one is trying to force something new on the students. The rule has been here for years, it is now necessary to enforce it or else drop chapel altogether. The credit plan originated in a student committee. It will be on trial, and can be re-

placed by a better system, if one comes along.

Along with the chapel credit system, we are going to redouble our efforts to make chapels more interesting and rewarding. Anyone who studies the new system will see that it is not a gun in the student's back, but a sincere effort to solve an old problem."

## VA News . . .

Veterans attending school this fall under the G.I. bill should not expect to receive subsistence checks until the first of December. This was announced by the Seattle regional office of the VA.

When the checks do arrive, however, they will include all payments due from the time the vets started class. Some vets will receive checks before that time because the VA is processing enrollment papers in the order they are received from the schools and colleges.



Vets are urged by L. H. Hall, the VA regional manager, to refrain from writing the VA about not getting checks. Replies to letters take time that otherwise could be spent in processing subsistence checks, he said.

## Spirit Review . . .

At 7:30 Friday night flames began to eat at a pile of lumber and used cardboard cartons stacked in the parking lot north of the SUB.

In small groups students began to file across the street like so many moths attracted by the flames.

Before many students got there, three girls dressed in white knit sweaters and maroon accordion-pleated skirts walked into the firelight. They were carrying heavy cardboard funnels decorated with maroon and white paint and several sheaves of paper. Not much was said. The girls stood the funnels on the wide end beside one of the logs



that marked the parking lines. They started handing out the papers they carried. The papers had a list of yells mimeographed on them.

The students began to stand around in a circle watching the flames bite into the wood. They talked quietly and laughed quietly about the stunts they had just seen in Jones Hall, or about the corn on the cob and the wienies they had eaten earlier in the SUB, or the movie playing at the Roxy.

An over-age auto bounced into the lot and moved near the fire, dragging a pile of lumber behind it.

The crowd now almost completely circled the fire. The three girls began jumping around in the center of the circle smiling, clapping their hands and saying loudly, "Comon, Comon." The crowd watched with interest. The three girls knelt in the center of the circle. Someone said, "The Logger locomotive." The girls began to wave their arms in unison. The crowd watched, rather embarrassed.

Four or five boys stood on one of the logs marking the parking lines

and tried to push each other off by rolling the log.

Flash bulbs flared occasionally. John Blake tried to take some pictures with a small camera.

The band wasn't there. The crowd sang the fight song anyway, slightly off key. A handful of SAEs stood behind the fire and yelled their own yells.

Pretty soon the girls started the fight song again. After the song the crowd stood for a minute or two watching the fire. Then they turned away.

Most of the people went into the SUB. After awhile the music started in the SUB and people began to dance. About halfway through the dance a huge bunch of balloons was dropped from the center of the ceiling. People scrambled for them. They began rubbing the surface of the balloons with their hands. A chaperone laughed and said, "sounds like a pig pen."

A bunch of suckers was awarded to the Tri-Deltas and the Gammas for their joint skit which took first prize.

People began to yawn and several drifted through the door, saying, "gee, I didn't expect this many people. It was fun . . . we should have something like this more often."

## Todd Hall Officers . . .

Guiding lights for the semester have been chosen by the Todd Hall inmates, and Tom Rutledge heads the list as president. His veep is Sail Hendricks, Fred Utter is secretary. Bob Higler will guard the funds as treasurer, and Harlan Sachs will serve as historian.

## Forensics Banquet . . .

After a smorgasbord, members and guests of Pi Kappa Delta relaxed Friday in a banquet room at the Top of the Ocean while Dr. Battin introduced the guests in his own personal way. Present among the guests were faculty members from CPS and local high schools, debate students from Clover Park, Stadium, and Lincoln, and new members of the CPS debate squad. Doc also outlined the history of Pi Kappa Delta and its purpose: helping people to express themselves in public. He pointed out that many a capable man fails only because he can't explain to another what he has in his mind.

Tom Meadowcroft then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Clar-

ence Hulford from the First National Bank, Seattle. Mr. Hulford, recently returned from a world tour, gave a very informative talk on the United States' position in the Far East. Explaining some of our blunders, Mr. Hulford said, "the United States makes many motions but overlooks the obvious way of meeting a situation." This, coupled with a bad impression left by many individual Americans, led him to feel that though much has been done there is still much to do before the Far East will come to accept our ideals. After Mr. Hulford answered questions from the group, Tom Stanfield adjourned the meeting.

## Homecoming . . .

Next week the months of long planning will come to a climax on the Logger Fairway when the alums come back for "fun in '51."

Big plans have been made for the Homecoming parade, but cooperation from high school bands and civic groups has been poor. College groups will be participating wholeheartedly in the parade, say Harry Ingraham and Don Dixon, co-chairmen. All groups will be notified of the starting time and route of the parade in a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Jones 203.

The complete schedule of events: Thursday, Oct. 18

Judging of houses and rooms.

Coke dance, 3-5, SUB.

Beard judging, 4, SUB.

Queen coronation, 8 p.m. Jones.

Homecoming play, 8:15, Jones.

Open house, all day.

Friday, Oct. 19

Open house, all day.

Float decorating

Homecoming play, 8:15.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Parade, 10 a.m.

Game, 2 p.m., CPS field.

Dance, 9 to 12, Fieldhouse.

Literary Society banquet, 7, SUB.

Alum luncheon, noon, Girls' Gym.

The elections for Homecoming



Queen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday with the polls open from 8 to 4. An all-school chapel relating to Homecoming will be held Tuesday.



## CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

October 9, 1951

The meeting was opened by President Cal Frazier. The roll was called. The minutes were read and approved. Cal Frazier welcomed the representatives of the organizations to the meeting.

The regular order of business was dispensed with to hold an open discussion on the proposed change in the method of enforcing chapel attendance.

Dr. Thompson explained that the revision is being anticipated because of the ebb in chapel attendance. He explained that this assembly of the students is the only place where announcements can be made and the only place through which the whole student body can be reached. He believed this acts as a unifying factor for the students.

Tom Meadowcroft suggested a plan by which each social group was responsible for the program for one week, rotating during the year, with the programs on a competitive basis.

Larry Grotz beleived that the problem was one of attendance and not of program. He stated he did not feel a grade which would go on the scholastic record should be given. Dr. Thompson explained that a record is already laced on the permanent record which is used for recommendations.

Mrs. Gee voiced the opinion that speakers could not be asked to speak to an empty auditorium and that by building chapel attendance it would also produce better programs.

Jo Copple asked why the old method of the seating chart had been abandoned. Dr. Thompson explained that the students themselves had asked for an arrangement by which they could sit with whom they choose.

Dr. Thompson suggested that we accept this method, try it out, and if there are any suggestions or ideas for improvement to bring them to Central Board or to the President's office.

Dick Jacobson moved that the recommendations of the committee be accepted. The motion was seconded and carried, with a vote of 17-2.

Automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marian Swanson,  
ASCPS Secretary.

## Queen History . . .

This year's Homecoming queen have two things in common. They all are or will be 21 this year, and all are seniors.

Oldest of the bunch, Rachel Haskell, Tri-Delta, was born March, 1930, in Montana. Rachel, an OT major, now lives near Olympia and graduated from Olympia high school. Here at CPS she has been in Sigma Alpha Iota, an Adelpian, OT Club and is on the yell staff. (She's one of the cheer leaders.)

Marian Swanson, Gamma hopeful, was born July, 1930, in Port Townsend, Wash. A proven vote-puller, Swanny is student body secretary this year.

Corinne Sule, Pi Phi, is the baby of the crowd. She isn't 21 yet but will be this December. Corinne was born in Tacoma and graduated from Stadium high school. She is past president of the Pi Phis, an education major and attended her first

two years at CPS on a scholarship from the Northwest Kiwanis Club.

Jeanne Riviere is an Independent. Jeanne and Swanny were born in the same month of the same year, July, 1930. Jeanne was born in Tacoma but somehow graduated from Castle Rock, Wash., high school. She now lives in Tacoma. Jeanne is an OT major, was president of the OT Club and president of Kappa Phi and has worked for the AWS.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### O.T. Club . . .

The OT Club met at the home of Bev Hansen Tuesday to discuss the Homecoming float. OTs who participated in the first Summer Psychiatric training program told of their experiences in the hospitals of three states.

The guest of the evening was Miss Smith, OTR, Director of American Lake Hospital.

## La Mesa Redounda . . .

Those interested in La Mesa Redounda, the Spanish Club, are asked to watch for announcements of the first meeting. As soon as a convenient date can be arranged the first meeting will be held and new officers elected. Professor Otto Bachimont is the faculty adviser.

## Der Deutsche Verein . . .

Der Deutsche Verein, a campus organization which promotes the appreciation of German culture and language, held its annual election last week. Jim Zylstra was elected president. Assisting him are Sandy Mazzei, vice president; and Maureen Dessen, secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser is Professor Otto Bachimont.

At the first meeting plans were made for a float in the Homecoming parade. Discussion was also held on a play to be given at Christmas time.

## Axemen . . .

Plans to return the Lettermen's Club to the prominence it once held were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the officers in the SUB. "This year our aim is to make an Axeman proud of his membership," stated newly-elected Prexy Lindy Aliment.

The next meeting will be held at noon Tuesday in the SUB lounge. Tables will be set up so that lunch may be eaten during the meeting. "It is important," said Lindy, "that all lettermen listed below attend, wearing their sweaters:" Cam Haslam, Bud Blevins, Art Viafore, Jack Fabulich, Dwayne Westlin, Lindy Aliment, Wally Erwin, Dan Inveen, Gene Johnson, Keith Rader, Ed Annas, Fred Bowen, Earl Combs, Ned Conley, Dick Hartnett, Jack Adams, Sandy deCarteret, Joe Retallick, Dick Colombini, Dick Boyle, John Ringen, Harlan Sachs, Sid Names, Bob Demko, Walt Espeland, Don Murdock, Del Cross, George Fossen, Dick Walker, Newell Gragg, Ed Saferite, Bruce Jorgenson, Jack Grader, Don Maitland, Cal Frazier, Bill Bridges, Bob Rieffin, Roger Engberg, Don Rasmussen, Jerry Beardsley, Dave Schweinler, Dale Pratt, and Odey Victor.

## SAI . .

Active Sigma Alpha Iotans will play hostesses at a rush tea at the home of Clyde Keutzer, music department head, Sunday afternoon from 4:30 till 6. Invitations have



been sent out to all women students enrolled in the music courses, music faculty, music alums, and the patronesses, according to Gén Starkey, the dark-haired president of the group.

Chairmen for the affair are Suzanne West, Nelda Smith and Janet Hunt.

At a recent meeting Barbara Combs was elected music director and Margie Lutz elected ritual musician.

The girls are smoothing out plans for decorating a car to enter in the Homecoming parade.

## Delta Phi Delta . . .

Bev Warner, the president of the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, the national art honorary, called the



meeting to order last Wednesday evening in the home of Bernadine Budil.

Invitations for new membership, and the sale of Christmas cards was discussed. New officers were also elected. Bernadine Budil was chosen as president; Jim Hastert, vice president; Lee Hilton, secretary; Ethel Gross, treasurer; Wayne Gunderson, historian; Bev Warner, Palette editor; Bob Rudsit, publicity director; and Marcia Brown, program chairman.

## Phi Mu Alpha . . .

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. Jacobson to honor the Founder's Day, an event celebrated annually by the fraternity. The gathering will be an informal affair beginning at 4 p. m. Entertainment will include a short musical program and refreshments will be served.

Invitations are extended by the membership to alums and to the men on the campus who are interested in music.

## Indies . . .

Marie Rowe, the Indie president, presided over the meeting Monday evening. Plans were discussed for Homecoming, and the Sadie Hawkins dance which will be April 9th this year.

Dorothy Parker sang two selections after the meeting was adjourned, accompanied by Herb Harrison. Lon Hoover will show slides of the 1950 Homecoming at the meeting Monday evening.

## GREEKS

Formal pledging of **Delta Delta Delta** was held last Monday night at the home of Shenora Kirishian. Jane Simmons was elected as corresponding secretary and Shirley Skinner elected as marshal.

The officers of the new pledge class are Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, president; Mary Ann Norton, secretary; Janet Rollins, social chairman. Doris Phillips accepted a snafu bid and will be pledged later.

Liz Fleming has been chosen as chairman of Tri-Delta's participation in Homecoming. The pledges are in charge of the float and DeDe Burns is chairman of room decorations.

Mrs. Mary Weir Cooper made her official visit to **Pi Beta Phi** this week. She met with pledges and members to discuss scholarship and various sorority activities.

Pi Phi members and pledges will be guests of **Kappa Sigma** fraternity at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning at the house.

The **Sigma Chi** pledges elected their officers on Monday night. They are Jim Posnick, president; Frances Troup, secretary-treasurer; Norman Lawrence, vice president; and Jack Davies, sergeant-at-arms. Jack Brady was appointed librarian.

The Mothers' Club will hold a rummage sale the last three days of October. Following the meeting on Monday the chapter serenaded Margaret Lumm who is pinned to Dick Graham.

The **Gammas'** Mothers' Club held a tea Tuesday for the Gammas in their room. fl

Co-chairmen for the DK-Gamma pledge dance are Don Bagley and Janet Vroman.

**Theta Chi's** Homecoming chairmen are Norm Huber, house; Jim Higgins, floats; and Andy Stevenson, clown stunts. Theta Chi is all out to keep the Homecoming house trophy won at last year's festivities. Another successful event was the dance held at Lakewood Center last Saturday. Another is planned for the near future. Football interest is reaching a new high at Theta Chi. Both "A" and "B" league teams have been holding strenuous turnouts under the guidance of Athletic Chairmen Roy LaPlante and Bill Marr.

Three new **Kappa Sigmas** were welcomed to the brotherhood last week. Dick Colombini, Ron Larson, and Dale Platt were initiated Friday during a formal initiation at the fraternity house.

The Annual Kappa Sigma waffle breakfast will be held this Sunday at the house. This year's guests will include the pledge classes and officers of the various sororities on campus. The festivities will begin at 9:30 in the morning. Chairman for this event is Dick Bryan.

The Kappa Sigma Mothers' club held their first meeting of the year last Thursday. Plans were discussed for procuring new linoleum for the fraternity house kitchen.

"Mom" Sloat, the Kappa Sig house mother, is back on the job and the fellows are again enjoying her good cooking.

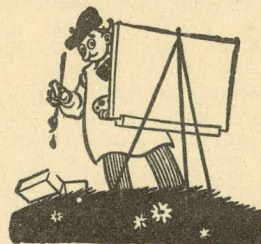
**Lambda** pledges held a successful sneak Monday night. The affair was held at a private home on Crescent Heights. Homecoming chairman for the Lambdas is Anne Thompson; Pat Novak is room chairman, and Ruth Metcalf and Sara Jaeger are float chairmen.

During **Sigma Nu's** regular meeting Wednesday Floyd Clark was formally initiated. Homecoming chairman for the house are Bob Clapper, float, and Clank Engle, house. With the funds collected from the rummage sale, the Mothers' club plans to purchase a rug for the Chapter room floor.

## CHAPEL

### Convocation . . .

George W. Coblentz, Tacoma artist who made good in Hollywood, was the guest speaker at this week's convocations, both Tuesday and Thursday. Coblentz gave some interesting data on a number of his paintings and also told the assembled



students about the headaches and work involved in producing background props and scenery in movie making. Coblentz, a graduate of Stadium high school, now resides in Los Angeles. He was introduced at the two assemblies here by Chapin Foster, executive secretary of the Washington Historical Society.



# SPORTS

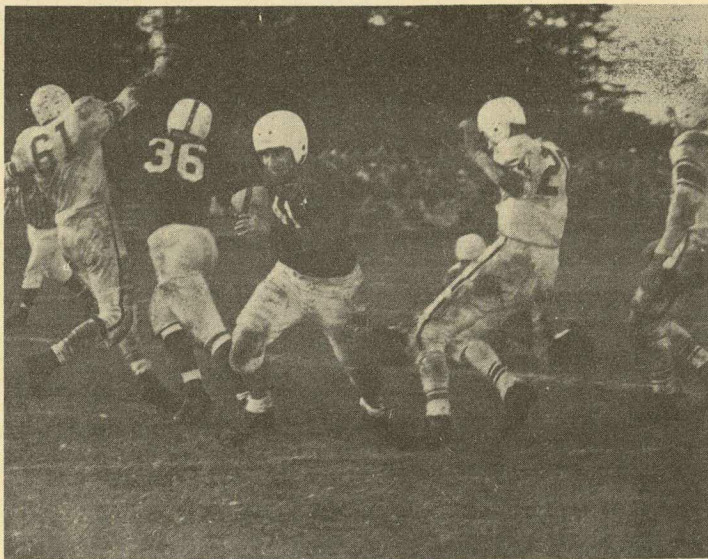
## To Spokane . . .

The Loggers left by bus this morning for Spokane. They'll stay the weekend out and play their football tomorrow afternoon.

Whitworth's Pirates will furnish opposition. The Bucs are big, eager and have the finest passing game in the conference. It could be quite a contest.

Ed Kretz is their star passer. He's led the league in pitching for three straight years. His receivers are Sam Adams and Jim Robertson. Sam led everyone in catching two years ago—he sat last season out with a bad shoulder—and Jim is a 6 ft. 7 in. frosh who knows how to snare anything thrown his way.

The Pirates can run too. Ollie Wright is one of the Evergreen's most elusive halfbacks. Their line

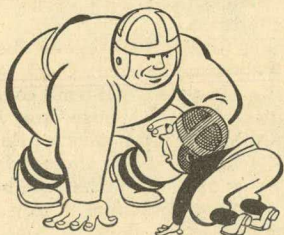


Rudsit

## THE SCOOTER SCOOT; THE LOGGERS SCORE\*

Forty-one; one for four . . .

\*Dick Colombini (41) scores one of four touchdowns against Eastern as Loggers drub Savages, 58-0. Dick Hartnett (36) does the blocking.



is big and their backs are fast.

CPS will counter with the same. The Loggers have their arm, their line and their runners. Art will throw, Ed and Joe will catch, Mitchell, Combs, Demko, Conley and Boyle will block. Murdock, Scoot and Wally will do the running and when they're tired the other 14 will take over.

The Loggers have something to keep; the Pirates have plenty to gain. Coach John Heinrich knows what a letdown can mean after that 58-0 pasting handed Eastern. He read last Sunday's paper and saw what PLC did to Western while the Vikings were still reading the story of their Eastern game.

It's sure a long ways to Spokane. Sometimes it's longer coming back.

## Fred's Party . . .

Fred Bowen had a "get well" party Saturday. His friends gave him a lot of presents.

Fred had an operation on his shoulder last Thursday. He hurt it playing football. He wasn't feel-

ing too well Saturday and his friends decided to throw a little party for him. It was a grand success.

Twenty-five of them were there. They played football too. They were enjoying themselves when some outsiders tried to crash the place. Then they got mad. What they did to those strangers shouldn't happen to a Lute.

The net result: Some lads from Eastern Washington took a drubbing and some friends gave Bowen 58 presents. Each point in their 58-0 win over Eastern was his.

And they'll be talking over Cheney way about Bowen's little party for a long, long time. You see, the Savages just don't get beat like that very often. In fact, the four-time league champs don't even get beat very often.

But the Loggers turned in one of the greatest team performances ever seen on a Tacoma gridiron. Every man on the 25-man squad was an individual star, yet they sort of stuck together.

Their blocking was good. Their tackling was great. Their passing was terrific. Their running was colossal. Most important, their spirit was—there. Coach John Heinrich said, "I've never coached a team with spirit like this one."

Ara Viafore threw for three touchdowns while limbering up his arm.

Don Murdock scored a couple and Jack Fabulich added two. Fab didn't even get winded while running the 75-yard dash. Ed Annas wanted in the festivities so he scored.

Then, Scooter Colombini decided to contribute. He ran for four touchdowns. Wally Erwin kicked three points and Colombini booted one.

Bowen walked into the dressing room after the game trying to say thanks. He didn't have to.

## EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	PF	PA
CPS .....	2	0	78	6
PLC .....	2	0	27	7
Whitworth .....	0	1	7	13
Western .....	0	1	0	14
Central .....	0	1	6	20
Eastern .....	0	1	0	58

## Faculty and Administration

## Sprenger's Trip . . .

Dr. Sprenger feels that world relations have progressed forward. It



all started on Aug. 28 when Dr. Sprenger was chosen by the American Chemical Society and the State Department to lead a group of foreign visitors through the industrial area in Southeastern United States. The tour, which started out as a survey of industry turned into a successful promotion of international relationship. Said Dr. Sprenger: "We hoped international relationship would be of interest to the group, and it developed that their interest in typical American cities and homes exceeded their technological interest in our plants and industries."

The group consisted of 275 people from 48 different countries. Those countries behind the iron curtain were not represented. Economic Co-operation Administration sponsored those people from Marshall Aid countries and the Ford Foundation sponsored those persons from countries not under the Marshall Aid program.

Coincidentally the affair took place on the 75th anniversary of the American Chemical Society in New York City where at the same time a meeting of the World Chemical Society was taking place. Said Dr. Sprenger: "The affair actually represented an international conclave of chemists." "Of course," he added, "the ACS fostered the entire program."

The main body was divided into five groups of about 50 each. There was one American assigned to subgroups of about 10 each.

Both tour leaders and participants had been selected from the following fields. One third from industry, one third from governmental scientific agencies, and one third from the academic field, that is university and college staffs. Dr. Sprenger's group included four deans from foreign universities.

Of the American contribution there were 10 academic leaders of which nine were chosen from the east coast. Dr. Sprenger was the only academic leader selected from west of the Mississippi. Modest and unassuming, Dr. Sprenger said, "I don't know what the basis of my choice was but I'm very happy for it."

Looking back on the entire thing Dr. Sprenger said: "I'm personally grateful because I now feel that any place I go I have a friend. Likewise the foreign participants now have friendship contacts that they otherwise did not have." "The entire thing" he went on, "had a strong international flavor."

Although Dr. Sprenger returned

to the campus last Monday the affair is far from over. "The affair was so successful," said Dr. Sprenger, "that the participants of the group itself have taken the initiative to perpetuate the activity."

## ENTERTAINMENT

### New Director . . .

Spectators who were in attendance at last Saturday's game, saw the first of this year's school band. The band and the cheering section had a lot of fun raising whoopee together. When the band didn't play for the first game, rumors started flying fast around the campus. Some students said that the band members showed up but that the music did not. The truth is that our first football game was at the close of the first week of school and it is impossible to organize a band in one week.

This year's band has at present 22 band members but more students probably will join the band very soon. It is hoped that the band will be able to take part in as many school functions as possible.

Richard Henderson, the man who directs the band, is a graduate of CPS. He received his Bachelor of Art in music at the college in 1949, and received his Masters Degree from the Florida State U in 1950. He returned to Tacoma that same year and in the fall, he joined the teaching staff at the college.

Dick took over the job of directing the Workshop Band while Leroy Ostransky was in the east. In addition to the school band, he will also be directing the ROTC band.

### ROTC Band . . .

It won't be very long now before the ROTC Drill Team will be marching to the beat of their own band. The band, which has been organizing since the beginning of school, will be under the direction of Richard Henderson, also director of the college band. At the present time 25 musicians have signed up for the new band. The band will be out performing for all ROTC functions.

### Friends of Music . . .

The Friends of Music will hold their first meeting in the Wedgwood

room of the Hotel Winthrop on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p. m.

The Friends of Music, formed two years ago, is an organization which is devoted to furthering interest in music. At each of their meetings, a very fine concert program is presented. These programs are planned by the faculty members of the school of music at CPS. Professors Raymond Vaught, violinist; Leonard Jacobson, pianist, and the string quartet will appear in the concert at the first meeting. Three other programs have been planned for Nov. 14, Jan. 16 and Feb. 13. A coffee hour is held after each meeting. Formal dress is required.

Chairman for this year's Friends of Music is Mrs. B. E. Buckmaster. The organization is sponsored by Mrs. T. C. Rummel, Mrs. Charles Mason, and Mrs. Thomas Torro.



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Homecoming Queen candidates Jeanne Riviere, Corinne Sule, Marian Swanson, and Rachel Haskell.—Photos courtesy Paul Stoltz.

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